

The Aurora 1963

DEDICATION

We respectfully dedicate this book to our dear parents without whose constant encouragement we certainly would not or could not achieve the results we now enjoy. Their continuous sacrifice, exhortation and urging has made possible the existence of this school, the supplies and the equipment and this very book.

EDITORIAL

As the year draws to an end and we present this Yearbook, we hope that through some of our write-ups, we have in some way shown you the values of an education.

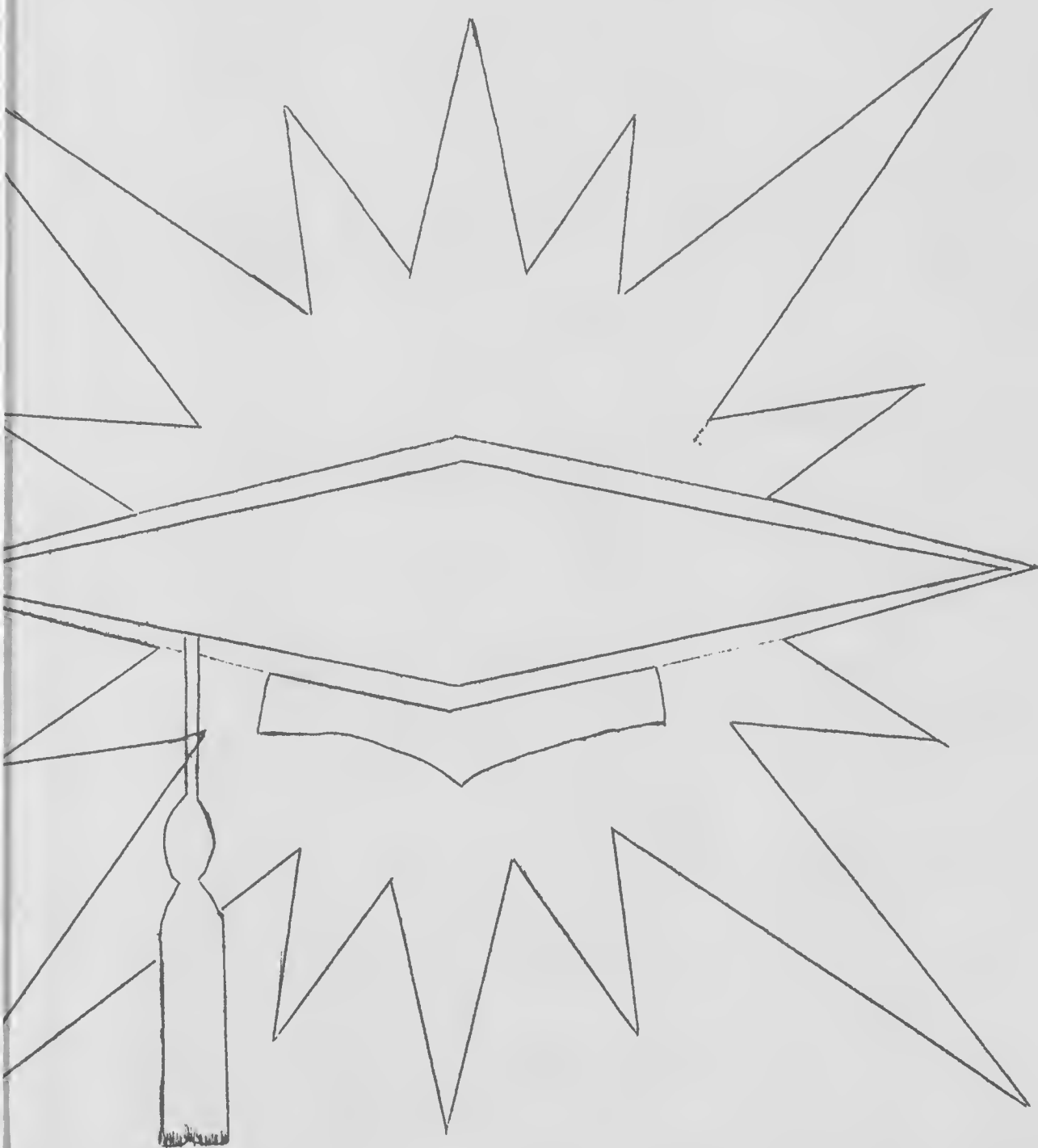
Education is defined as the process of passing on learning values, skills, and attitudes. Many believe that education is just schoolwork, but actually your education begins at home and continues through school and also through your future life. It is very important that each one of us realizes what an education can do for us. Without an education it is very difficult to find a job of any kind. If you are fortunate enough to secure a job it is almost certain you will have to remain at the same job the rest of your working life. If you have the proper education and training you are practically assured of a good job and a happy future life.

There have been a few changes in our Yearbook this year. Our hard cover has been replaced by a soft cover; the advertisements have been done commercially, only the grade twelves have individual write-ups, and our pictures have been processed by a different company.

In closing, I would like to thank Jim Hogaboam, Michael King, and Terry McLeod for handling the advertisements, Wilfred Reynish for ably performing the task as Assistant Editor, Maureen Mazurak and Vivian Toles for their assistance in preparing the pages. Also, Mr. Leier for his most valued assistance and guidance. Without the help of these and many others, it would have been almost impossible to complete

this Yearbook. A big Thanks to all who helped!
We are hoping for a bigger and better Yearbook next
year.

Mary Chapin



VALEDICTORY

This evening witnesses the greatest aspiration of our lives. The long awaited moment of graduation is here and added to this we have the honour of being the first class to graduate who registered in grade nine when this school was opened. Only four years ago we entered high school with the yearning desire for something higher or better than that already possessed.

During those four years we have gained friends, guidance, and experiences which we shall cherish forever. The small responsibilities we had to face were only steps leading and preparing us toward life itself, our responsibility of tomorrow.

It is with sadness that we must leave, leaving behind our friends, classmates, teachers, activities, guidance and parents in this parting of the ways; but with anticipation that we look into the future, hoping we can meet the challenges awaiting us, both success and defeat, with true sportsmanship.

As this graduating class of 1963 enters the world, they will find there are many roads to follow. To all my classmates, I wish success in their chosen careers. We must realize that now our decisions pave our future, and that our life depends on them.

Our preparations for the future lie in the past twelve years--in the institutions of learning, in the home, and in the observation of life. From our parents and teachers we have received much help and guidance. To them we owe much for their many sacrifices, understanding leadership, and untiring efforts to help us attain this level in our education. To them we are extremely grateful. Through our own experiences we have realized that education is almost an absolute essential and does not end here, but will continue throughout our lives. Through this training has come the moulding of our character with which we will have to bear in the future.

This education and understanding background is absolutely essential in that it enables us to adjust to the scientific world of today. Since rapid changes in science have brought about the atomic age, a higher standard of education must be attained if we are to keep up with these swift transformations. Persons without this necessary education will find life very grim as jobs today require skilled and specialized people. Education cannot be limited to just the classroom walls.

As the standard of life advances, so must the standard of education, and so must we.

This evening we have been given the stepping stone to our future--something that will never be lost or forgotten.

MEASURING SUCCESS

We are near the end of our fourth year of operation. This year's graduating class will be the first to have taken its entire high school work in the Prince Albert Composite High School.

How will the general public measure the success of this particular group of graduates? Undoubtedly, the academic achievement of the young people of this special class will be used as the chief, if not the only measuring stick in determining the Value of their work. Unfortunately, this will tell only a part, and perhaps only the less important part of the story.

Academic achievement is the result of good work habits, habits of perservance of regularity of application, of Concentration, of sound , systematic organization, and of a variety of other attributes which go to make up the repertoire of a successful worker.

A graduate must also have adopted proper attitudes towards discipline. Every one of these young men and women will eventually work for somebody. They will take orders. Learning to obey is not easy, but very necessary. If nothing else, they will certainly be required to obey the law and to have respect for it. It is not stretching the imagination to realize that such respect can be fostered in our high schools.

Human beings are social animals. Much must be learned about getting along with one's fellows. Co-operation is a way of life just as truly as competition. Lessons in these

are possible while at school and they are learned
by those who desire to profit from them.

We like to believe that some of our graduates will
have learned to do critical thinking, and we hope that some of
them, at least, will have the backbone to translate their thoughts
into action. Progress lies in such a direction.

A proper appraisal of success at school is therefore
an exceedingly complex and difficult matter. Let us not judge
it only by passing marks made in final examination.

Frank Warwick

STAFF



THE STAFF



Mr. Warick



Mrs. Dahl



Mr. Holland



Mr. Prytula



Mrs. McLeod



Mr. Young



Mrs. Young



Mr. Little



Miss Kubin



Mr. Breadner



Miss Howse



Mr. Leier



Miss Boucher



Mr. Kelly

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Mr. Warick	PRINCIPAL	Social Studies Gr. 12 Algebra Gr. 10
Mr. Prytula	VICE-PRINCIPAL	Biology Gr. 12 Algebra Gr. 11, 12
Mr. Kelly	Room 12A	Geometry Gr. 11 Physics Gr. 11, 12 Chemistry Gr. 11, 12
Mr. Leier	Room 12B	French Gr. 10 Agriculture Gr. 11 Geo-Trig. Gr. 12 Economics Gr. 12
Mr. Holland	Room 11A	Literature Gr. 10, 11 Science Gr. 9
Miss Howse	Room 11B	Composition 9, 11, 12 Social Studies Gr. 11 Literature Gr. 12
Mrs. Dahl	Room 10A	Composition Gr. 9, 10 Social Studies Gr. 10
Mrs. Young	Room 10B	Record Keeping Gr. 10 Bookkeeping Gr. 11, 12 Shorthand Gr. 10, 11, 12 Typing Gr. 10, 11, 12
Mr. Breadner	Room 10C	Math Gr. 10 Geometry Gr. 10 Science Gr. 10
Mr. Little	Room 10D	Physical Education Gr. 9, 10 Math Gr. 9 Health Gr. 10
Mr. Young	Room 9A	Social Studies Gr. 9 Literature Gr. 9
Miss Boucher	Room 9B	French Gr. 9, 11, 12
Mrs. McLeod	Room 9C	Typing Gr. 9 Business Essentials Gr. 9
Miss Kubin	Room 9D	Health Gr. 9 Home Ec. Gr. 9, 10, 11, 12

GRADUATES





Gary Aalbers



David Bannerman



David Bissky



Lyndia Bliss



Glen Campbell



Harvey Cox



Gordon DeVries



Ivan Giles



Pat Grimwood



Carol Hanson



Jim Hogaboam



Garry Jensen



Lyle Knutson



Stella Korpess



Glennie Krakowetz



David Krip



Allan Lapointe



Barbara Maggrah



Bernard Mardell



Maureen Mazurak



Michael Royle



Rita Ryan



Vivian Toles



David Zaverganetz



Sidney Zdrill



Larry Boettcher



Bernard Zurakowski

ROOM 12 A

GARY AALBERS

Gary is a real top guy
With a ready smile and a sparkling eye
AT his studies he spends most of his time
And as a pal, he's downright fine.



DAVID BANNERMAN

David Bannerman usually has his say
In voicing his desire
He celebrates so many birthdays
We wonder if staying at home does not him tire

DAVID BISSKY

Fav ourite Saying: Shay Boy !
Favourite pastime: Girls and reading
His ambition: Find a job doing nothing
Favourite teacher: Mr. Kelly

LYNDA BLISS

Lynda is Secretary of the S.R.C.
And an excellent one as you can see
When this school Lynda does leave
Behind she will leave many a memory

LARRY BOETTCHER

Larry Boettcher is quite tall
But he seldom comes to school
He came to us from R.C.I.
To keep our Golden rule.



GLEN CAMPBELL

Everyone's pal is our grand "Scotty"
A guy who's always sure and steady
This lad will soon rise to fame
Because a ? is his greatest aim.

HARVEY COX

A cheerful guy, always on his toes,
He wears a smile, wherever he goes
A helpful hand he'll gladly lend
That's harvey Cox, a great friend

GORDON DE VRIES

Now that Gordon's a licenced piolet
He will be trying for some space islet
He believes that flying is the thing
After the last of the school bell's ring

IVAN GILES

Ivan is a guy who's tall, dark, and lean
If you're looking for him first look for Jean
He's our stage manager, a swell guy to know
If there's work to be done, Ivan's sure to do it.

PAT GRIMWOOD

When Pat is here we know she's here
'Cause the room's not filled with gloom
But soon we know her thoughts will be
On someone in Saskatoon

CAROL HANSON

Carol makes mistakes in Physics
But she's real smart in Geo.-Trig.
She's quite smart in everything
Even though she's not very big

JIM HOGABOAM

This perfect gentleman in the midst of our class
Is always, always sure to pass
Forestry is his greatest ambition
We wish him the best in this profession

GARRY JENSEN

Garry Jensen has good intension
To work now, not wait for his old age pension
To his studies he does take
Like a little boy after cake

LYLE KNUTSON

Lyle, from Riverside he came
To Composite to show his brain
In the U. of S. he may be in the future found
For that is where the lad is bound

STELLA KORPESS

Stella Korpess is full of glee and fun
She always has her homework done
She's cheerful and helpful as we all know
Her aim is in the commercial field, as a steno

GLENNIE KRAKOWETZ

This cheerful girl to Winnipeg did go
Because her Social Studies she did know
Her ambition to be a teacher--believes in books
She ranks high in drama, marks, and good looks

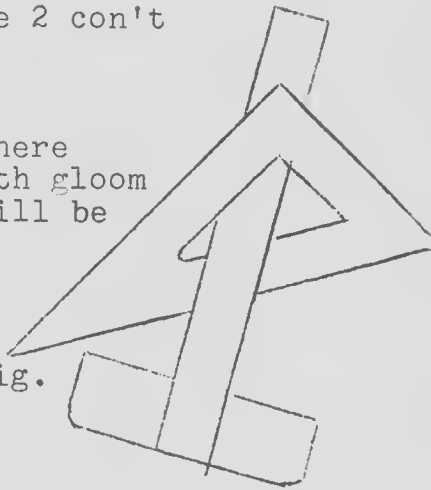
DAVID KRIP

David Krip's off with a zing, who knows, maybe to sing
A little bit off key, to someone in 12 B
Our David's tall, dark, and handsome, certainly no nip
He's cheerful, gay, and jolly, really full of zip

ALLAN LA POINTE

Favourite Teacher: Miss Howse
Favourite Pastime: Wrestling with Lyle
Teasing Rita

His ambition: ?



BARBARA MAGGRAH

Barbara Maggrah is quiet and shy
And though we keep guessing we don't know her guy
Next year, her pet ambition
Is to enter the nursing profession

BLRnard MARDELL

The quietest boy in the twelve A class
His aim is to make a good pass
In school work this boy does well
This fellow's name is Bernard Mardell



MAUREEN MAZURAK

Maureen is always saying "Hi"
To just about everyone she sees
But we know her honest friendliness
Won't be there in Chemistry

EUGENE PRYTULA

After working for the freight Co. of Empire
Eugene came back to good old Composite once more to
tire
And now as he calmly sits listening to Kelly
He thinks the fish he delivered were awfully smelly

MICHEAL ROYLE

Micheal is a quiet guy
Who sits at the back of the room
He's one fellow we don't think would spy
Or hit you on the back with a broom



RITA RYAN

Rita's future is undecided
But whatever she does we know
That she'll be doing her very best
Anywhere that she may go

VIVIAN TOLES

A cute brunnette at the front of the room
Vivian is sure to keep 12 A from gloom
She's short, and sweet, and full of fun
She always has her homework done.

DAVID ZAVERGANIETZ

David Zaverганиetz always passes
In all that he undertakes
But will he pass all the lasses
When he asks them out for a date?



SIDNEY ZDRILL

Favourite saying: Awe Shucks!
Favourite district: Colleston
Favourite pastime: Having Phys. Ed.
His ambition: ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

BERNARD ZURAKOWSKI

Our Bernie's tall and full of fun
In basketball he's on the run
From Kalyna this boy does hail
In his school work just watch him sail

The Twelve A room this term was one of the most unpredictable rooms in the school. The number of boys is three times as many as the number of girls; but, when it comes to making noise and getting into trouble the girls equalled the boys. At the beginning of the term the craze was paper jets which soon developed into water pistols. Soon the water pistols gave way to gum chewing and teacher teasing.

We are proud to have Glennie Krakowetz as one of our roommates, because Glennie was chosen to represent our school at Winnipeg.

Mr. Kelly, twelve A's room teacher, puts up with many incidents and seldom gets mad. During the winter months he tried to get the boys interested in dog sledding, but the only person willing was Sid.

Twelve A's official "Calendar Girl" is Allen La Pointe.

Thanks to two girls in our room our unowned Geranium burst forth into blossom, just before the Easter season.

To this class and the ones in the years to come, may we wish them happiness and success.





Florence Bannerman



Albert Bayda



Stuart Bibby



Rosemarie Blocka



Lynn Cowan



Mary Cripps



Roland Delhomeau



George Everest



Howard Giles



Cheryl Glass



Gail Glass



Dorothy Gosselin



Garry Klimek



Wayne Kooy



Sylvia Krechowec



Edwin Kuhn



Marjorie Latzkowski



Dianna Majchrowski



May Major



Jean McBeth



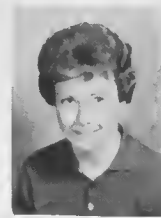
Arthur Perkins



Carol Scales



Olga Semkiw



Suzanne Silver



Bert Sinclair



Arlene Simpson



Edmond Vandale



Arnold Wilkinson



Paulette Zbaraschuk

ROOM 12B

FLORENCE BANNERMAN

Florence Bannerman our dark haired lass
Sits quietly near the back of the class
Always carrying home an armful of books
She's the hard working scholar she looks.

ALBERT BAYDA

Enjoys taking Chemistry in 11B
The next Mr. Pearson he's sure to be.

STUART BIBBY

Stuart hasn't developed an interest in girls
As of yet, but we are sure he will change soon.
At present his main concern is financing the Wrigley
Company.

ROSEMARIE BLOCKA

Rosemarie is our Yearbook Rep.
Always busy full of pep.
Lots of hard work makes her year
For Nursing is her chosen career.

LYNN COWAN

A light, bright laughter brings in Lynn
Steadily giving studies, boys, or drama a spin
Ready for fun is this lass
But remembering her goal to make a pass.

MARY CRIPPS

Mary, Mary quite contrary,
My, how your friendship grows
From littler boys to bigger boys,
All waiting in a row.

ROLAND DELHOMEAU

The quiet lad of 12B
Near the back for all to see
He's bashful, not too much to say,
But always ready to help in anyway.

GEORGE EVEREST

George our chosen Athletic Pres.
Grade twelve is lots of fun he says.
Phys, Ed. and girls have him on the run,
Usually has his homework done.

HOWARD GILES

From Red Deer Hill comes our Howard,
And in school work he is no coward,
He now sits in a front seat,
Whose Yearbook work is hard to beat.



CHERYL GLASS

From Clouston comes this lass,
Who works hard to make a pass,
Small, sweet, and lots of fun,
Always has her homework done.

GAIL GLASS

A nurse to be is Gail Glass,
The S. R. C. Rep. of our class,
Always busy on the dash,
Working hard to get her pass.

DOROTHY GOSSELIN

Dorothy sits at the back of her class,
Right behind a brown-haired lass,
Looking forward to graduation,
Is her this year's main ambition.

GARRY KLIMEK

Garry, Garry where art thou,
And what teachers are you bugging now?
Garry seems to live by this motto:
"If you can't beat the score keepers,
You might as well join them."

WAYNE KOOY

From East Central he does come,
Bashful, but out for fun.
Short and strong, good at any feat,
Wayne is by far the school's best Athelete.

SYLVIA KRECKOWEC

In the second row sits Sylvia K.
An acress, a scholar, a comic each day.
A trip to Regina has topped her year,
Now we wish you great luck in your chosen career.

EDWIN KUHN

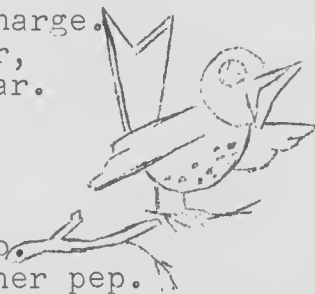
Edwin appears near the back of the class,
Hoping this year to make a complete pass,
The quietest boy in room twelve B,
Studious and willing to learn is he.

MARJORIE LATZKOWSKI

A fan for ping pong is our Marge,
To a certain someone she's a real charge.
She comes here to us from white Star,
We hope her life's dreams take her far.

DIANNA MAJCHROWSKI

Dianna our front row blond,
Of whom we are all very fond.
She is our this year's Atheletic rep.
Through fun and hard work she gets her pep.



MAY MAJOR

Jolly and bright is our May
Fun and laughter make up her day.
She works through hard contemplation,
With rewards through graduation.

JEAN MCBETH

School, to Jean is pretty neat,
And she finds Ivan hard to beat.
Sports is fun to this lass,
Who will try hard to pass.

ARTHUR PERKINS

Art is the president of our S. R. C.
Soon a Chartered Accountant he hopes to be
Although kept busy with drama work
Never his studies does he shirk.

CAROL SCALES

Carol is a charming girl,
She makes the boys go in a whirl.
Her school work is the rosier best,
She must work hard with little rest.

OLGA SEMKEW

From White Star comes this friendly lass,
In school, Olga sits at the front of the class.
Studious she is and eager to learn,
Hoping to pass at the end of the term.

SUZANNE SILVER

Suzanne is cute and full of fun,
At track and field she has always won.

BERT SINCLAIR

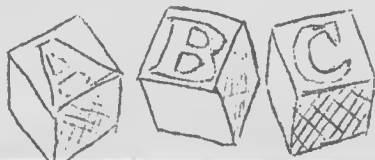
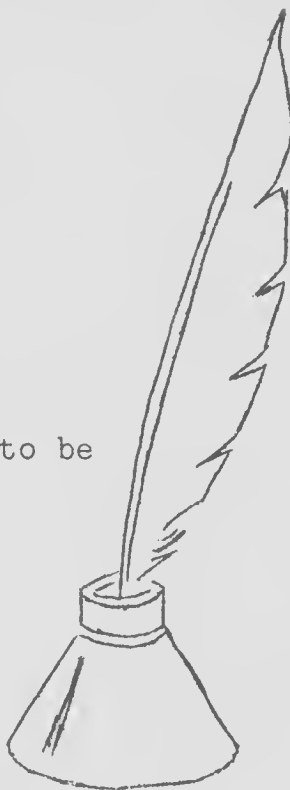
Bert sits at the back of the room and works during his classes
He is always willing to help with any work that must be
done.
His cheerful disposition makes him well liked by all.

ARLENE SIMPSON

Arlene with her sparkling eyes,
Gets looks from all the guys.
Happy and gay she is all day,
As she goes on her merry way.

EDMOND VANDALE

Though few subjects he has to complete,
He's doing his best to compete.
Reading books during his spares,
Shows us he hasn't many cares.



ARNOLD WILKINSON

This friendly lad hails from Lily Plain,
Arnold Wilkinson is his name,
Setting at the front of the class,
Hoping to make a pass.

PAULETTE ZBARASCHUK

Paulette is the dear old gal,
Who never fails to ring the bell
Humour, goes with her all about,
To spread her friendship through out.

Twelve B room lost a few students to Room A, at the beginning of the term, but we gained a few more students towards the close of the term. In this room we have the official "Buzzer Ringer"--Paulette. Our room also has the president of the Student Representative Council, Arthur Perkins; the president of the Athletic Council, George Everest; and last but not least our Yearbook Editor, Mary Cripps. This room has many outstanding athletes, such as Wayne Kooy, who won a trophy for his ability in football. Of course, this room also has its practical jokers and the teacher pesters, but never the less it was a good room. We might add here that we would like to extend best wishes to all the students graduating from this room, now and in the years to come.



UNDERCLASSMEN





Joan Jensen



Brian Buchanar



Stella Ksynuik



Michael King



Clarence Brewster



Joan Friske



Beverley Byrne



Diane Paul



Ida Wall



Wilfred Reynish



Elaine Falstead



Bill McDonald



Kenneth Bear



Merviana Semchuk



Cecil Bendle



Velma Young



Linda Smith



Gerald Harrison



Myrna Lloyd



Redford McKenzie



David Paul



Patsy Juravinski

ROOM 11A

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Located at the extreme North end of P.A.C.H. is a room which has been responsible for more teacher-torturing and general commotion raising than had yet to be experienced in the brief history of Composite High. We are expert time-wasters, and in matters of assignments we insist upon the practicing of democracy at all times. The fact that the teacher controls 51% of the vote deters our efforts not ones whit. Just ask Miss Howse.

Despite the fact that we occasionally behave in a manner definitely not befitting the usual Grade 1X class, Mr. Holland insists he would not trade us for any other room in the school.

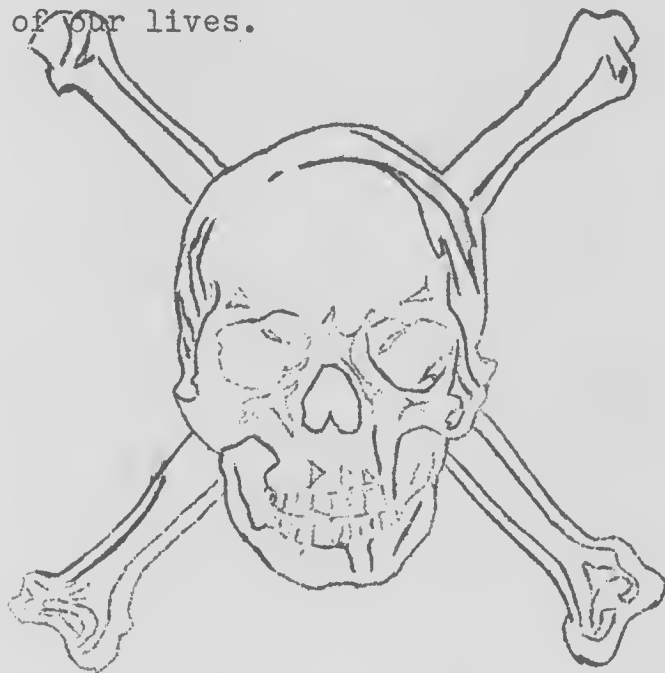
Seriously, though, 1XA has added its share of light to the school candle, being well represented in all fields. Such as:

Sports--Brian Buchanan, and Bill McDonald
Glee Club--David Paul, (pianist)
 Diane Paul, Velma Young
S.R.C.--Patsy Juravinski
 Gerald Harrison (school
 photographer), (vice-president),
Yearbook--Velma Young
Drama--Diane Paul, David Paul, Cecil
 Bendle, (Courting of Marie)
 Myrna Lloyd, (So Wonderful In
 White)

The boys in the room also seem bent on making their mark in history by either blowing up the lab. or by covering the Northern half of Saskatchewan in a cloud of white smoke.

You will have to go many a mile to find another Grade 11 room to rival ours, and those of us lucky enough to have been members of this year's class will remember it for many years to come. Maybe the details

of the First World War, the Theory of Quadratic Equations and those darned Physics Laws will soon escape us, but the fun we had learning them should endure all of our lives.





Terry McLeod



Rose Mardell



Terry Small



Betty Sten



Barbara Sterling



Louis Mlieczko



JoAnn Folmer



Robert Beres



John Prins



Jeanette LaHaye



Paulette Millis



Joyce Pronych



Sena Scales



Jenny Cymerys



Sharon Skotheim



Mary Clavier



Carol Brandon



Carol Isbister



Gloria Harmatiuk



Sandra Rybka



Marlene Semkiw



Sylvia Ryan

ROOM 11B

Into our Grade "11B" room at the beginning of the year many familiar faces appeared from grade ten, and there also appeared a couple of newcomers.

Our room teacher, Miss Howse, puts up with a lot of our noise, laughter and tricks, but we all enjoy her delightful surprises, especially on certain Friday afternoons.

The girls of our room outnumber the boys greatly but the boys don't seem to mind. Our delightful Sharon Skotheim is enjoyed by everyone and is our winning Public Speaker. Her friend, Paulette Millis, who comes to us from P.A.C.I., keeps the room excitement going and loves "To Talk". If you hear a laugh out of the blue, you know Sena Scales is around, and in Chemistry she still plans on popping popcorn for Mr. Kelly when she finds time. JoAnn Folmer, our famous curler of Steep Creek, is also very active with interform sports. Sandra Rybka seems to come into some close calls with Mr. Kelly, but she is always ready to welcome who ever appears at the door. Her partner in crime, Jenny Cymerys, is best known as Mr. Kelly's "Silent One". But Jenny always comes up with the correct answer. Mary Clavier and her lab-partner, Rose, always seem to enjoy their remarkable experiments and very seldom heard from in class.

Rose Mardell, a new comer from David, is a friend to everyone. One with few words, but who is often puzzled with Chemistry is Marlene Semkiw. Carol Isbister somehow seems to understand Social Studies quite well, leaving the rest of us without a word. Joyce Pronych enjoys getting an argument going in our Social Studies class.

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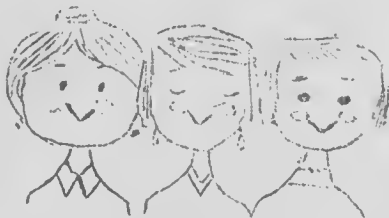
Our girl who is interested in different hair styles, Betty Sten, is not heard from very often. Gloria Harmatuik is often forgotten about because of her few words, but if she must, a right answer always appears.

Jeanette La Haye is our brain in French; often heard is the question, "Are you still talking, Jeanette?"

Barbara Sterling, who comes to us from R.C.I., seems to find no trouble making friends, and she always has her homework done. And I, Carol Brandon, happen to be a member of this 11B class, too.

Now that you have met the girls, here are the few boys in our room. John Prins fits the French discription from T.M.--"Daddy Longlegs"! Terry Small owns a Model-T Ford and seems to like the idea of having the girls outnumber the boys in our classroom. "Robert, have you got your Algebra done? Well, then, it's no use crying over spilt milk." Robert Beres always hears those statements from Mr. Prytula. Terry McLeod just can't figure out Chemistry, but in French he likes to use more verbs than necessary. Lastly comes Louis Mlieczko, the one who made such a charming woman model in our room's Fashion Parade.

That is the line up of the great 11B "Characters"; only twenty-one of us, but in the opinion of many teachers it is too many.



JUNIOR HIGH





Fern Bannerman



Alice Benoit



Colleen Buchanan



Sylvia Campbell



Judy Buchanan



Douglas Byrne



Jean Deschner



Donald Dugan



Francis Goodwin



Lionel Fiddler



Bob Ramanchuk



Ernest Mardell



Brian McCrum



Marion Semchuk



Ralph Hanson



Kenny Miller



Ida Spence



Arlene Smith



Verna Tuskewich



Ronald Zalewski



Jasa Zembik



Donald Zurakowski

Room 10A



Marion Jenkins

ROOM 10A

As you approach the 10A room, you're apt to hear,
The laughter and talk so pleasant to the ear;
Some teachers like us,
Some teachers don't;
But Mrs. Dahl loves us,
So we don't object.
If someone says we're naughty,
If someone says we're bad
We'll take it all in,
And never, ever be sad.
Come in now and meet our class,
Right at the top is our charming Mrs. Dahl;
She insists work comes first of all
And after this, we can have our ball.
Brian is our brain boy,
Fern our quiet lass,
Douglas our pride and joy,
And Sylvia always a help to the class.
Now don't get us mistaken,
We're all very good;
We always do our homework, and
Obey the teachers too,
And although we have so many talents,
We always want something different to do.
The Marion's are for Sports,
Ralph, our handsome lad,
Arleen, our brave little girl,

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Ronnie our ping-pong champ

Judy, Colleen, and Ida with their Cheerleaders skorts!

And now here are the rest of our classroom mates;

There's **Ernest**, our keen shy boy,

Jean, our blue eyed yearbook rep.,

Alice, our blond-haired dancer,

Don, with his ten Thousand jokes,

Verna, a born author,

Bob, our talkative one,

Lionel and Ken, in the corner always dreaming of girls,

And Jasa our Actress,

Well thats the pupils,

But thats not all,

We've got the 10A girls, Champs for Basketball.

You won't know what to expect,

When you enter our room,

You may hear a laugh, a joke, or just see a friendly smile,

But come on in and see

Your Always Welcome.



"A Friendly Smile"



Edward Stefanski



Helen Korpess



John Gondek



Cora Barton



Louisette Doucette



Darrel Boden



Donna Fremont



Gordon Klimek



Dale Turner



Carole Evans



Brain Harris



Janet Campbell



Ruth Mikalchuk



Roy Korpess



Veronica Kraska



Lloyd Anderson



Harvey Gosselin



Norma Young



Jack Johnson



Theresa Laird



Kathleen Brewster



Andrew Haugen



Olek Sawkew



Dorothy Dewherst



Bob Tkach

TEN B

The room of the Ten B Brains is filled with a great varieties of different heights ranging from Jack J. at 6'4" to Veronica K. at 5 feet. Along with the different heights go different personalities which make up for the noisiest room in the Prince Albert Composite High School. You know the saying, "While the cat's away the mice will play!" Well, guess what? We do, just like any red-blooded kid will do. The exercising of our lungs before recess usually brings at least a couple of teachers running from across the hall.

We have many people in our room who think they are hysterically funny and because they do usually receive many blasts from the teachers, with the two at the front receiving the greatest number. Our dramatic actor usually puts in a few of his own puns.

Our room is well represented with athletes and a couple of Cheerleaders. These athletes play both on the football and basketball teams. Both the girls and boys on both the Senior and Junior teams have been doing exceptionally well.





Allan Millward



Victor Delmeau



Sharon Best



Glen McMullen



Sharon Gowen



Ted Korczak



Myrna Bear



Jerry Novotny



David Connaly



Jean Ross



Gaye Silver



Earnest Landon



Cheryl Woods



Gordon Trueman



Nellie Mliezko



Elizabeth Bartoszuk



Wayne Pillar



Ted Blocka



George Georget



Keith Turner



Wendy Frith



Doreen Kelly



Shirley Hollick



Orest Kraweck

ROOM 10 C

Marilyn Meeds



ROOM 10C

In years still to come the students of 10C will look back on this 1962-63 school year and recall all those new and exciting experiences which happened our way.

The 26 students did much to make 10C a famous name about the Composite and with Mr. Breadner's help we progressed very well.

There were students connected in all parts of the school's social and extra curricular work. Basketball, ping-pong, drama, volleyball and numerous other organizations found at least one 10C representative in their midst.

We realize that we were not perfect by any stretch of the imagination but we did do our best (most of the time) to please all we came in contact with. We give a hearty thanks to all the teachers for putting up with us and we give an extra cheer for Mr. Breadner, our favorite.



Before



After



Keith Bannerman



Violet Siwak



Dianna Taylor



Marcel LeCore



Peal Campbell



Bill Barton



Audrey Whitford



Barry Boettcher



Germaine Clavier



Bill Anderson



Ann Cymerys



Gary Brandon



Jean Jenkins



Allan Holtslag



Sheila Adams



Sherryl Soles



Mary Smith



Arlene Blocka



Gail Engebregtsen



Elyane Gudelot



Bonnie Krakowetz



Barbara Hewison



Alma MacGregor



Geraldine Prins

ROOM 10D

10D is, without the shadow of a doubt, the best room there ever was or ever will be in P.A.C.H.S.

Teachers enjoy the wonderful opportunity of walking through its hallowed door and stepping into the peaceful atmosphere provided by the 24 angel-like inhabitants.

Mr. Breadner, for example, never hears when he comes into our room, the plaintive cry "Oh, can't we please have Phys Ed this period; we're all caught up", or Mrs. MacLeod the furtive plea for a spare to study for a terribly hard exam the very next period.

Mrs. Dahl, we know, thoroughly enjoys every one of her Social Studies periods in our room. Unlike the other rooms we maintain a complete, profound silence, so complete in fact it hurts your eardrums.

There is never any throwing of erasers, shooting of elastics, or reading comic books, when the teachers' back is turned in our room.

Mr. Young has not once had to resort to threats of sitting us all nicely on the floor in his class, to make us be quiet.

And of course we all get along wonderfully together. In 10D you'd never see one boy violently clutching another around the neck, apparently attempting to choke him to death, or two girls having an awful hand to fist battle over goodness knows what. You'd never hear of some mischievous girls hiding a young mans jacket for no reason at all and then forgetting about it until 5 minutes before home time, or of some starved young men raiding a bountiful lunch bag when the owner wasn't looking.

No, none of these things would ever happen in 10D. No wonder each and every teacher just simply adores us.





Colette Harmatuk



Steven Fenske



Ruth Kernohan



Jerry Kooy



Alice Gange



Donald Sterling



Caroline Blocka



Lloyd Miller



Sharon Smith



Joseph Chubak



Sandra Best



Eugene Nedial



Reona Hogaboam



Garry Haydukewich



Karen Spencer



Robert Harrison



Betty Beres



Larry McDoougald



Jean Blush



Allan Hovdebo



Dale King



Michael LaHaye



Floyd Birdsall



James Harria



James Miller

ROOM 9A

From North, South, East, West,,
We came to make 9A the best,
Squaws and braves 26 strong,
Listen to "Chief Young" all day long.

In all seriousness the students of 9A feel that our first year in the Composite High has been a most interesting and rewarding experience. Bouquets to Mr. Young our room teacher who sees that we keep our marks up in Literature and Social Studies.

Drama has been an enjoyable extra for some of us and to others the opportunities in the sports line have been most welcome.

All room representatives have kept us well informed of the different school activities--S.R.C.; Athletic council and Yearbook were all abely taken care of.





Lawrence Kostiuk



Stella Dryka



Judy Harris



Robert Pebbles



Dale Giles



Geneviene Pelletier



Gail Laird



Donald Peters



Ronnie Skoropat



Helen Novotny



Betty Royal



Urwin Hawryluk



Bill Charlton



Jean Lamontagne



Lorraine Boettcher



Leonard Lapointe



Jim McLeod



Bernice Urbaniak



Leona Bailey



Cecil McCormick



Tom Cathart



Boris Slipchuck



Frank Everest



Jim Stewart



David Millis



Adele Thoms



Velma LaJeunesse

ROOM 9B

As you near the "9B" room you will likely hear a loud roar of laughter. The teachers have discovered that we have a door guard, or could it be Adele, that's standing there watching all the boys go by.

We didn't know why Jean was so quiet before Christmas until she told us she had laryngitis. You should get it more often, Jean.

Our active S.R.C. representative is Don Peters. Dale Giles is our worthy Yearbook rep. You are both doing good work boys, so keep it up.

Participating this year in drama, we have Jim Steuart. He took part in the play, "The Courting of Marie Jenurin." Also we have Jean LaMontage in a French skit, "Ou est le Journal." You both did a very good job and may you both be successful in the years to come in the field of drama.

We also have our Athlete, Ray Everest on the football team. Quite active in the field of basketball are Ray, Bill and Don. The boys ranked first in the Grade 9 interroom competition and got the penant. Our Athletic Reps, are Ray Everest and Stella Drvka.

After Christmas, 9B welcomes a new student to their room. Her name is Velma Lajeunesse. Unfortunately she quit at the beginning of March.

Last but not least we have Bernice Urbaniak who is taking part in the Glee Club.

Let's go Alex, I'm Scared!!





Norman Deckert



Linda Barton



Bonnie Paskaruk



Shirely Falstead



Dell Duncan



Barbara Boettcher



Eugene Hodgson



Harold Semchuk



Eleanor Wasylshyn



Sharon Fidler



Gordon Byrne



Victor Latzkowski



Charles Delhomeau



Terrance Wozniak



Patricia Hryhor



Dianne LaHaye



Tod Baranitsky



Shelia MacGregor



Desmond Jenic



Randolph Robert



Grace Kerley



Bernice Kerley



Margaret Saam



Alberta Featherling



Ronald Sanderson



Calvin Gripps



Verna Kuhn

ROOM 9C

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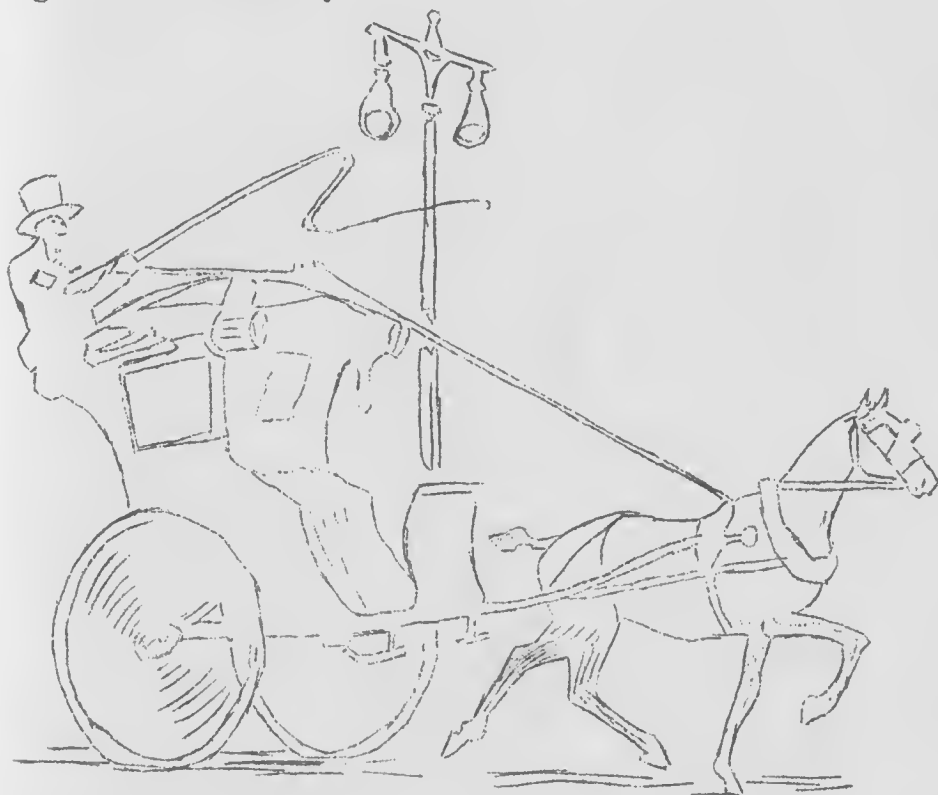
Nine C is just one of the many rooms in this new and progressive school. It is a room of ambitious, hard-working, and well-behaved pupils. The room is divided into various groups held in place by:

Year Book Representative--Patricia Hryhor

Athletic Council--Bonnie Paskaruk and Desmond Jenic

S.R.C. Representative--Dell Duncan

Sports is just that special activity in which most of the pupils of 9C take a special interest. This year both the 9C girls and boys managed to reach the basketball semi-finals but lost out against the 9D girls and 9B boys.





Penny Boettcher



Robert Bonin



Fances Toles



Billy Macyszyn



Ernie Krip



Myrna Desormeau



David Brown



Linda Jensen



Jace Ruskowski



Robert Perkins



Iris McKenzie



Paul LaPointe



Gail Forrest



Emil Desiewick



Margaret Wozinicki



Alexander Spademan



Hellen Kuhn



Sherian Miller



Victor Harmatiuk



Blayne Nelson



Elsie Kaminesky



Terry Thoms



Vivian Miller



Patrick Stefanski



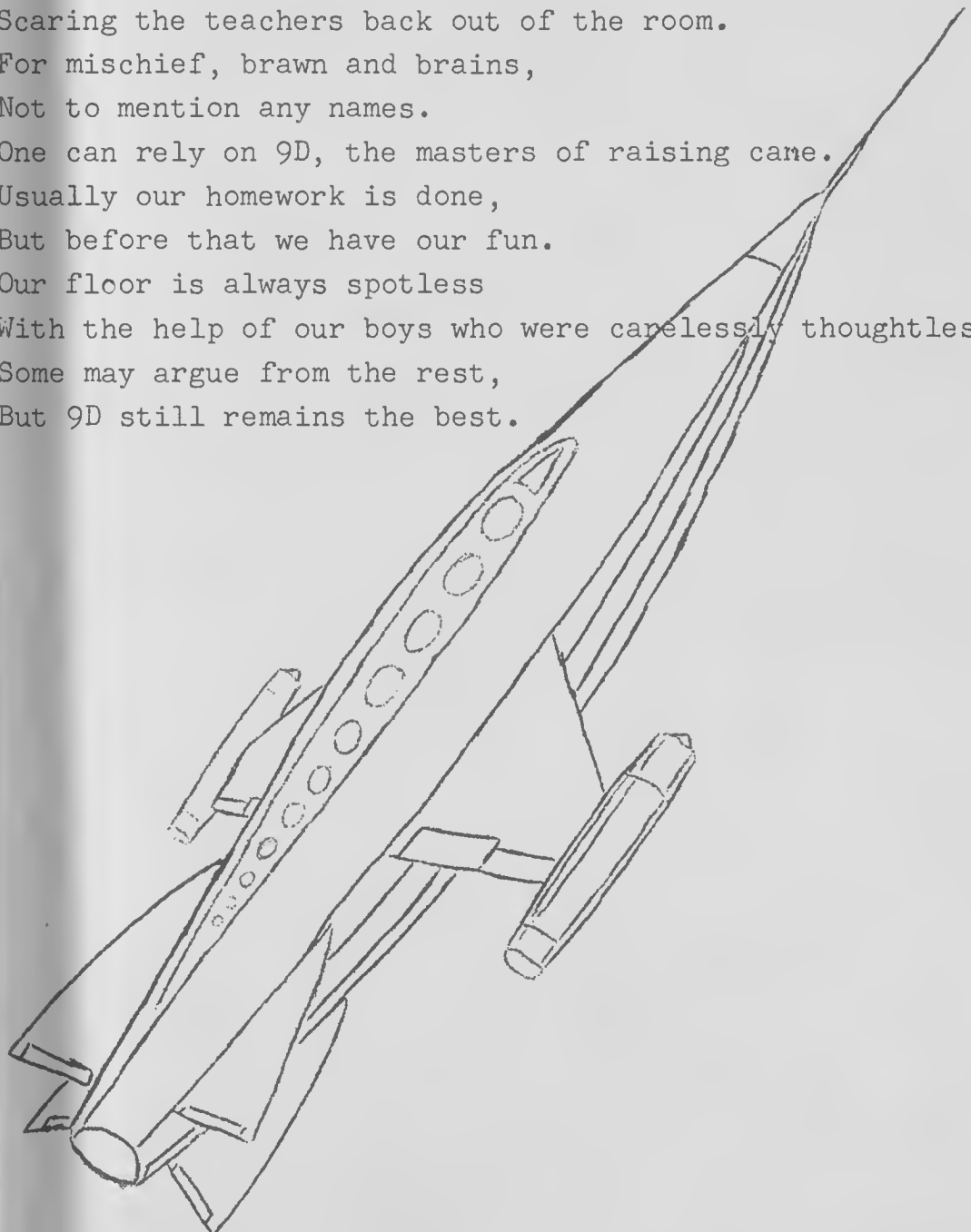
Valorie LaJeunesse



Sandra Taylor

ROOM 9D

The 9D girls have won their fame,
In basketball; that thrilling game:
The 9D boys, not quite as successful,
Although in studies they appear quite restful.
They say that rockets fly only in space,
But missiles of all kinds in 9D find their place,
The nose-shaped cone B.B.'s go zing, zang, zoom,
Scaring the teachers back out of the room.
For mischief, brawn and brains,
Not to mention any names.
One can rely on 9D, the masters of raising cane.
Usually our homework is done,
But before that we have our fun.
Our floor is always spotless
With the help of our boys who were carelessly thoughtless.
Some may argue from the rest,
But 9D still remains the best.



SPORTS



VOLLEYBALL

This year has been a good one for Composite Volleyball both for girls' and boys' teams.

About the middle of September, Miss Kubin called the girls' tryouts. In a week, she had added four newcomers from the freshies to the old team which had lost two from last year.

To get into fighting trim, the team went out and whipped Riverside twice in exhibition games before the actual city league started. As added practise, the boys would round up a scrub team and ply them at noon hours. This usually served to bring a rise of competitive spirit on the girls part as the boys, though clowning around, beat them nearly every time.

On Saturday, October 17, the local playoffs were held in the Composite auditorium. Among the girls' teams present were Wild Rose, Meath Park, Paddockwood and Christopher Lake.

The girls first game against Paddockwood was won 2 games to 0. Then they met the Wild Rose team in the finals. Wild Rose proved to be the better team in a close fight as they won 2 games to 1. As a result they would go to Blaine Lake the following Saturday for the North Central Playoffs.

The Composite boys' team played and won their only game of the day against Wild Rose. They then went to Blaine Lake where they lost their first game against Shellake and also the second one against Walthheim.

To begin the city league, the girls played R. C. I, on October 29 and lost out. The next Thursday, though there was a game with P. A. C. I., it was postponed. Apparently, the snake dance the night before had demolished the P. A. C. I. team and they could not play until they recuperated. They showed up on the next Monday but lost to the Composite team which must have made a faster recovery.

Then on the following week we again beat P. A. C. I.
 The remaining game with Riverside was the final. The
 Composite girls won 2 games straight to capture the city
 Championship and end the 1962 Volleyball Season.



The FIVE

SENSES



BOY'S BASKETBALL--1963



GIRL'S BASKETBALL--1963



CAST FROM "THE COURTING OF MARIE JENVRIEN"
DIRECTED BY--MR. YOUNG

BASKETBALL

Football completed, the students turned towards basketball as a form of entertainment for the following months. Those who were eligible and wished to play basketball were given their chance and Mr. Little picked a team. Because of the vast distances practices were hard to arrange and therefore, not much practising was done.

Blaine Lake High School asked the Composite team along with the North Battleford team, to come and show them the fundamentals of basketball. The Composite team accepted and set out for a fine trip.. After demonstrating basketball fundamentals, a supper was served to the teams, followed by a game between Composite and North Battleford.

After Christmas Exams a few players were unable to stay with the team and new players had to be trained. Mr. Little handled this well. The new players learnt fast and in a couple of weeks practices were getting better.

A major drawback to the team is the lack of regulation baskets and backboards. Without these the practice we have in shooting is of little use. Although we had many drawbacks we also had a fine team.

With a fine coach like Mr. Little the players worked hard to give him results. They acquired third place in the city league and also won the right to go to Kyle by defeating Rosthern. At Kyle we represented the North Central district.

This ends this years Basketball but we are looking forward to a better year next year with a young team coming up.



Glee Club



Boy's Football Team



The Cheerleaders

TRACK AND FIELD

Despite limited facilities for track and field, Composite students made a good showing at this year's track meets. School eliminations were held Tuesday, May 14, in the afternoon. The top three competitors in each event advanced to the local meet.

This was held at Wild Rose, Friday, May 17. Though the weather was very unco-operative the sixty students accompanied by Mr. Holland and Mr. Young made a good showing. Group winners from Composite were;

Senior Boys: Ed Kuhn
Senior Girls: Norma Young
Junior Boys: Ted Blocka
Junior Girls: Joyce Ruskowski
Juvenile Boys: Desmond Jenic

The students placing first or second at the local meet went to Weirsdale where the Unit meet was held Friday, May 24. This time Mr. Prytula and Mr. Breadner chaperoned the 30 students and assisted at the meet. Group winners from Composite were:

Junior Boys: ShotPut Jack Johnson
Junior Girls: 100 yd. dash--Wendy Frith
60 yd. dash--Wendy Frith
Sharon Gowen
Bonnie Krakowetz
Joyce Ruskowski
Wendy Frith

JUNIOR GIRLS
RELAY

Composite also had several records to its credit.

The North Central District meet was held at P.A.C.I. Friday, May 31, and was attended by 15 students and Mr. Little. Wendy Frith was our Junior girls group winner placing first in her events. She also broke the 100yd. dash record.

The record for Junior Girls Relay was also broken by our Composite team. Winners were Marlene Jamin, Bonnie Krakowetz, Joyce Ruskowski, and Wendy Frith.

Wendy Frith and Joyce Ruskowski obtained enough points to represent North Central in the Provincial Track Meet held at Griffith Stadium in Saskatoon, June seventh and eighth.

FOOTBALL

The Composite football team got their first task of action on September 29. Although the outcome was in favor of the St. Mary's team, the Composite boys gave a very good account of themselves.

It took the Composite team only three plays after the kick-off to hit the score-board. The play that did the trick was a 65 yard sweep around left end by our sparkling quarter back Wayne Kooy. Composite scored two minutes later on a 25 yard run by Olek Sawkew. After this the St. Mary's team got into stride and finished the game by defeating P. A. C. H. 36-26.

In its second game of the schedule Composite fared much better. They came out on top of this contest with a 25-22 victory over the defending champs P. A. C. I..

The Composite team used Wayne Kooy's excellent passing arm to gain their first victory in the league. The Composite team used a new formation: The Shot-gun offense, this leaves four eligible receiveres, which Kooy used to advantage as the outcome of the game showed.

In Composites third game they took a good trimming at the hands of league leading Riverside. Maybe part of the reason for Composites poor showing was the fact that they had three first string players injured in the game. In this game they were both out-rushed and out-passed. Score 52-20 for Riverside. At mid-season Composite was in third place.

After mid-season Composite started out right by revenging their first defeat. They trimmed St. Mary's by the score of 38-20. In this game they held an edge in every department. Again it was Composites tremendous quarter back Wayne Kooy that paved the way for the victory.

In Composites second meeting with P. A. C. I. it was P. A. C. I.'s turn for victory as they came out on top of a close fought 20-12 game. Composite was out classed in rushing but not in passing.

In the last game of the schedule Composite jumped

into second place by defeating league leading Riverside who had previously had beaten them. The final score was 33-25 in favor of Composite High. Composite was out-passed but made up for it in rushing. This game featured some daring running by Wayne Kooy as he pulled off a fake hand-off and then ran the ball the length of the field for a touchdown.

The season ended with Composite in second place. They then entered the semi-finals. Composite was beaten out 40-24 in a two game total points series with P. A. C. I. P. A. C. I. then played Riverside for the championship. Riverside emerged as champions.

Great credit must be given to the defensive team of the school and also to the offensive linemen about whom one hears very little. Remember boys the backfielders know how valuable you are to a team, and I am sure everyone knows you can't win football games with an offensive team only.

Another honor that was given to our school came when Wayne Kooy, our captain, was chosen most valuable player. He won the trophy presented by the league to the best player combined with good sportsmanship.

All in all we had a great football year. We made the play-offs. Another year we may win it.



ACTIVITIES



CONGRATULATIONS

A.W. PRYTULA--United States Atomic Energy Commission has awarded A.W. Prytula a \$1200 Scholarship to study Radiation Biology and Modern Biology in summer of 1962. Those who learned to handle the equipment-radiation Scaler-rate meter, etc., received this equipment for use--a total of \$1500. A. W. Prytula was the lone Canadian in addition to 19 Americans who studied at the University of Minnesota.

This year a further \$1100 to continue the studies in Experimental Biology and Ecology to study at either Boston University or Minnesota. These classes will all lead to a Master of Science degree.

WAYNE KOOTY--was presented a Football Trophy for the most valuable and sportsman like player.

HOWARD GILES--won the British American Oil Company trophy and the Motel Service trophy for the grand aggregate score in the Jaycees Safe Driving Road-e-o.

DAVID KRIP--received the Empress Hotel trophy for third prize in the Jaycees Safe Driving Road-e-o.

LYNDA BLISS--won the Public Speaking Contest sponsored by the Prince Albert Credit Union. Her topic was "The Necessity of Farm Credit." Lynda went on to speak in Humboldt.

SHARON SKOTHEIM--winner of the Bryant Oratory Contest, both in the Unit and Zone finals. Sharon then competed in the Northern Semi-Finals held in North Battleford. Her subject, "The Prince Albert Indian and Metis Friendship Centre."

DONALD ZURAKOWSKI--General Efficiency award--A rifle by the 390-1N Saskatchewan Army Cadet Corps, the top cadet in attendance, deportment, first year cadet knowledge gained.

P.A. COMPOSITE GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM--for winning the trophy for annual competition in the Prince Albert Unit.

P.A. COMPOSITE BOYS SOFTBALL TEAM--for winning the trophy for annual competition in the Prince Albert Unit.

BRIAN BUCHANAN-- won a \$200 Flying Scholarship from the Air Cadets.

We are sorry to see the following teachers leaving us: Mrs. McLeod, Miss Howse, Miss Kubin, Mrs. Dahl, Mr. Breadnor, Mr. Little, we wish them the best of luck in their new schools.



Student Representative Council



Year Book Staff



Atheletic Council

DRAMA

Drama at the Composite received a shot in the arm this year with the addition of a new floor and curtains, backdrops, plus four new spotlights out in front of the stage.

The curtains were actually a combined project. The Board provided the necessary piping to hang them, the Drama Club and S.R.C. furnished finances for purchasing the material and Miss Kubin directed the very hard working group who made them. Four mirror spots were purchased by the Board for the front of the house thus we have been able to make use of the front third of the stage.

On Tuesday, February 26, the North Central Drama Festival took place in the Composite Auditorium. Before a packed house of nearly five hundred, three plays were presented in competition: Rosthern Junior College, a drama entitled 'Hungry'; the Composite play was a comedy 'The Courting of Marie Jenvrin'; and Leask High School presented a drama 'The Storm'.

The well known adjudicator, Mr. Chester Robertson, of Richard awarded the right to proceed to Kerrobert on March 4th and 5th for the Provincial semi-finals to Rosthern. The Cast of the Composite production were told that they had given a very realistic performance. The Institute of Our Lady of Providence gave a very enjoyable performance in a comedy 'A Lucky Accident.' This play was not in competition.

March 15 saw our school drama night with three plays and a French skit being presented.

The Courting of Marie Jenvrin with a cast of David Paul, Diane Paul, Jim Stewart, Alice Gange, Cecil Bendle, Art Perkins and George Georget.

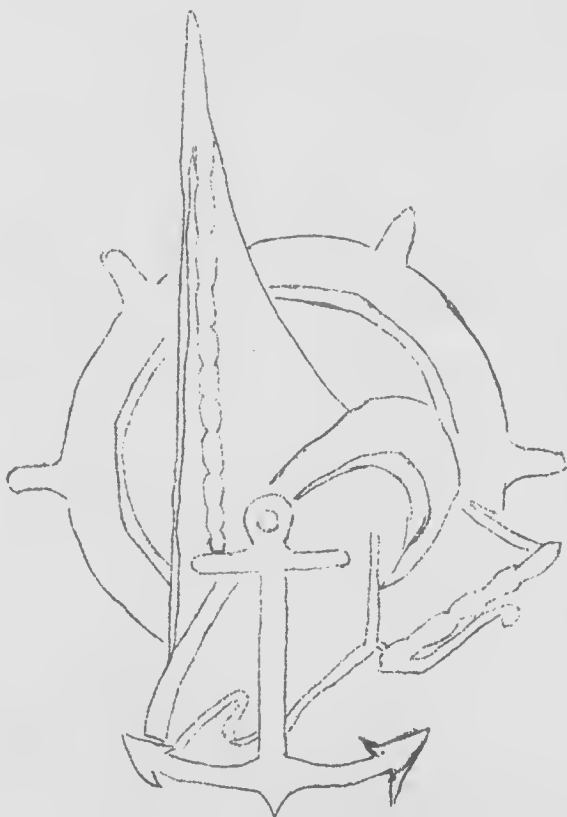
This was followed by a drama, 'So Wonderful In White', directed by Mrs. Dahl and performed by an all girl cast of: Myrna Lloyd, Sylvia Kreckowec, Lynn Cowan, Germaine Clavier, Jasa Jembik, Anne Cymerys, *Sandra Best*

This was followed by a French skit, "Ou Est Le Journal", directed by Miss Boucher whose cast was composed of Jean Lamontagne, Alex Spademan, Harold Semchuk and Dianne LaHaye.

The last play, a comedy entitled Sugar and Spice, was directed by Mr. Warick and Mr. Holland. Its cast included: Sharon Skotheim, Bonnie Krakowetz, Glennie Krakowetz, John Gondek and David Brown.

We hope that you the audience enjoyed the performances as much as we did presenting them.

On behalf of the Drama Club, I would like to extend thanks to P.A. Community Players for the use of their lights. C.K.B.I. T.V. and Radio for publicity. The P.A. Daily Herald. The Program and Poster Committees and Don Peters. Miss Kubin and the Home Ec. Girls. Stewarts Electric and The T. Eatons Store for furniture. Stage and Lighting managers Ivan Giles and Stuart Bibby. Mr. Stewart for the cupboard. Parents for providing transportation to and from practice. The School Board and all others who helped in any way

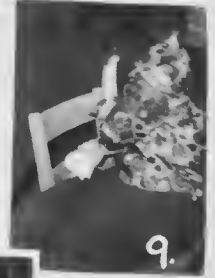




ZOO PAGE

1. " Now you dirty rats--".
2. The subject for today is--
3. A person who vegetated.
4. Mona Lisa.
5. But I know I saw it.
6. Today we are honored to have as our guest.
7. Put your head on my shoulder.
8. Quite a pair.
9. Well, all people weren't born lucky.
10. Miss Mystery.
11. I don't care what you say, I like the twist.
12. Sir Lancelot and his lady.
13. It's alright Bernie we'll find you.
14. Lady of Spain I -----
15. The little Squiffit.
16. Times are hard, even now.
17. The remains of the depression.
18. It couldn't be helped.
19. O Canada.
20. Well I'm ready, what are you waiting for.
21. We'll miss you when you are gone.
22. Concentration.
23. See picture No. 12.
24. This Pix. is related to No. 54.
25. I won a toothpaste contest.
26. Use Wildroot cream oil, Charlie.
27. Doesn't she look familiar.
28. What ever will be will be, but I wish it wasn't.

29. Sharon and Dianne.
30. The more we get together.
31. Some resemblance to Picture 22.
32. Cold weather.
33. The hardships of going steady.
34. Nothing is impossible.
35. The Big Pow-Wow.
36. If I'd of known you were coming.
37. Here comes the bride.
38. Socialism is the only way.
39. The Old Soft Shoe.
40. But I'm not from outerspace.
41. Love at first sight.
42. Fruits Day.
43. If we're ever going to do it now is the time.
44. The skirts get shorter and shorter.
45. Guess what?
46. Hawaii, anyone.
47. Lost and found.
48. I just won't look.
49. Surprise! Surprise!
50. Welcome to another evening of entertainment.
51. I'm serving the drinks.
52. The last thing I remember--
53. Parlez-vous, francais.
54. Drama's a wonderful thing.
55. Sleepy eyed, Susie.



SECOND ZOO PAGE

1. Drama is taken seriously around Comp.
2. I wish I knew what I was doing.
3. Stage curtains thanks to Miss Kubin, and the
Home Ec. group.
4. Times are hard.
5. I'm healthy because I eat the right kind of food.
6. This is also good as a dessert.
7. The Art of make-up.
8. The Priest in "The Courting Of Marie Jenvien".
9. This was the newest, most original hair style
here in 1963.
10. Related closely to Pix. 12.
11. I don't want to dance.
12. A future Mad Scientist.
13. Who stopped the music?
14. An ordinary school desk.
15. Mr. Warick and Mr. Robertson.
16. I'll get her if it's the last thing I do.
17. Working behind the scenes.

THE OPENING OF THE PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE

On Wednesday, February 13, six Prince Albert students rose early to board the train which was leaving at five thirty A.M. These students were on their way to Regina to witness the opening of the Provincial Legislature, which was one of the events of the Youth Project sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

Representing P.A.C.I. was Marjorie Young;
R.C.I. was Marjorie Johnson;
Presentation of Mary was Agnes Freidt;
Notre Dame was Norman Rivard;
St. Mary's was Garry Guedo;
Composite High was I Sylvia Krechowec.

We arrived in Regina at noon, where we were met by some members of the Regina Kiwanis Club. We were then driven to homes of Kiwanis members where we were billeted for the entire three days. The rest of the afternoon was free to do what ever we wished to. Many went downtown and tried to acquaint themselves with the city; however, we soon realized that it was impossible to tour the complete city in one afternoon.

Besides the six students from P.A. there were 35 other students from different parts of the province, such places as, Swift current, Moose Jaw, and also Regina.

On Thursday, the first item on our agenda was the tour of the Provincial Museum of Natural History. Among the exhibits are birds, animals, fossils, and the story of the "Black and White Man" in Saskatchewan. One of special interest to the students of P.A. was a display of black bears with a painted background of Candle Lake.

The exhibit dedicated to the Metis, who played a vital role in bringing about understanding between redman and white was of great interest. A brigade of Red River carts is seem approaching a camp of Indians engaged in trading ceremonies.

The largest lake tout caught in North America in Lake Athabaska was on display. It weighed 102 lbs., was 49.5 inches in length and 44 inches in girth.

Saskatchewan's Legislative Building, completed in 1911, is a structure of majestic beauty. It was built of native stone and finished with materials from many parts of the world.

Designed in the form of a cross the Legislative Building is approximately 542 feet in length and 275 feet in width, covering 167 landscaped acres. Inside, arches and artistic ceiling designs lead the eye upward to the

188 foot tower and dome. The four floors contain 265 rooms, housing many provincial government offices.

The longest straight corridor in the world constitutes a striking view, but the center of interest is the marble well, similar in design to the Tomb of Napoleon in Paris, which is covered every year with live flowers for the opening of the Legislature.

At least 34 different kinds of marble are used in the interior decoration of the building, by far the most impressive being the huge solid marble columns brought from the Island of Cyprus. Many faces and designs (which were not meant to be) can be traced in the fine green and white veining of the marble, one of interest was Abe Lincoln.

The Legislative Library contains 65,000 bound volumes and is supplied with leading newspapers from many parts of the world. Items in the library's display include a framed facsimile of the Magna Carta, the breaking of the treaty which led to the first World War, photographs of the first legislature and of the first lady who was elected after women were given the franchise.

The Executive Council Chamber, where Cabinet meetings are held, is a replica of a room in the Vatican. It is so exquisitely furnished from silk tapestry to big, soft, and comfortable armchairs, that it is believed to be the most perfectly appointed room in the dominion. In the Executive chamber we were addressed by the Honorable W.S. Lloyd, who explained plans for development and enlargement of the Wascana Center. The students then proceeded to the Hotel Saskatchewan where we were guests of the Wascana Kiwanis Club.

Upon our arrival to the Legislature Building we found our reserved seats in the West Gallery occupied. However we were given seats behind the Government and observed the ceremonies. The Opposition and the Government arrived escorting their wives; they were followed by the judges; then the Sergeants at Arms arrived with The Mace.

The Sergeant at Arms, who is the Speaker's body guard is responsible for the conduct of the House. If the mace, which is the symbol of the speaker's office is on the table then the House is in session.

The opening of the Legislature was then announced the Lieutenant-Governor gave his 2,000 word speech from the Throne. The topic of his speech was mostly concerned with agricultural, educational, and industrial developments. After the speech, the Lieutenant-Governor left the Chamber and the mace was placed on the table. Then in a small ceremony Dave Stuart was presented to the House.

After the House was adjourned was proceeded to the library to attend Mr. Speaker's reception.

On Friday we were taken on a conducted tour of the R.C.M.P. Barracks where we observed training procedures.

The R.C.M.P. Museum displayed the dress, customs, and religion of the Indians, cannons, beadwork, knives, pictures of various R.C.M.P. regiments, a portion of a rope which hung Louis Riel, and among other things at CKCF-TV station, we saw a live program being telecast. In the auxiliary control room we were shown the video tape machine valued at \$50,000! Our luncheon at the T.V. station was paid for by the Kiwanis Club.

At the Coca-Cola Plant we observed how the popular beverage is made. The next step in our scheduled was the Regina Public Library, a beautiful building, which has an Art Gallery of contemporary paintings as well as Spanish Colonial Art. The Library as a whole is very colorful, aqua, brown, coral, blue, yellow, gold, grey, pink, are some of the lusturous hues.

The Library which cost over one million dollars was officially opened in December 5, 1962. It employs a staff of over 60 people, and has over 100 thousand books in circulation. Besides lending out books, the library also lends out records and films. Their valuable book and art are kept under lock and key.

The tour of the library concluded our story in Regina. Many students were reluctant to leave because of new friends they had made and the enjoyable time they had.

This Youth Project sponsored by the Regina Kiwanis Club with the co-operation of Kiwanis clubs of Saskatchewan was an immense success.

The events of these two days will long be remembered by the students who participated, and I am sure that we will contribute something tangible as we take our places in our Canadian Way of Life.

TRIP TO WINNIPEG

This year once again saw a group of Canadian and American students enter Winnipeg to participate in the annual MUNA at which current world topics are discussed.

This year's Model United Nations Assembly, the seventh one held, took place at Grant Park High School in Winnipeg on April 19 and 20, 1963. It was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Winnipeg with the co-operation of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs and the United Nations Association of Canada.

The students took part in four topics that were discussed, each of these topics are related to the peace and welfare of the world. Delegates made resolutions which were either passed or rejected; either in their entirety or partly. Friday saw the debating on "The United Nations High Commissioner For Refugees" and "The United Nations Conference on Trade and Development". The other two resolutions dealt with on Saturday were "The Question of General and Complete Disarmament" and "The Policies of Apartheid of the Government of the Republic of South Africa".

One of Friday's special highlights at the Assembly was when Spanish refugees stormed the United Nations General Assembly meeting and asked that a U N emergency force be sent immediately to Spain to rid the country of General Francisco Franco's dictatorship.

The Cuban delegate to the world organization immediately took the floor and asked that U N member

countries support the refugee's plea.

The U N Secretary-general, DR. W.C. Lockhart, principle of United Collage, ruled the refugee's plea out of order. He said it was not on Friday's agenda and that it would come up for discussion Monday.

Saturday saw another country storm the Assembly. There were also walk outs on certian countries. Still other countries picked up their chairs, turned them around and sat with their backs facing the front while the country they disagreed with had its say.

This mock United Nations was established for the purpose of acquainting students with the works and aims of the real United Nations. It also enables students to examine one nation specifically and increase their knowledge about other nations in general.

Students participating at this seventh Rotary sponsored Model United Nations Assembly came from high schools in Minnesota and North Dakota in the United States, and Western Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan in Canada. Each of the 103 U N member countries were represented by two students.

There was never a boring moment, the Assembly opened at nine o'clock and closed at four thirty each day. On Friday MUNA students attended a dinner at the United college. After supper films were shown, one in particular pertained to the United Nations in New York. After this the college was toured, and then a dance followed.

Saturday saw the closing ceremonies of a lasting memorable event. An international banquet was held at the Royal Alexandra Hotel. The dance that followed at this formal ceremony closed the M U N A for 1963.

On Sunday most of the students took their departure in the morning. The delegates, who had to wait and catch the train or other means of transportation home in the evening, toured the city in the afternoon.

I feel that this M U N A creates a keener interest in international affairs. To students participating in this Model United Nations Assembly, the United Nations has gained a greater meaning so that occurrences pertaining to the United Nations will be developed into more deeply. In my opinion, the Rotary Club deserves great credit for sponsoring this means of enlarging students' desires to peruse international tensions and to strive with an awakened eagerness for the betterment and peace of mankind.

FASHION SHOW

The Chic Botique, Doir, was the scene of our 1963 fashion show. The large crowd at the school for this gals occasion proved the popularity of our fashion show.

The first event of the evening was the presentation of a corsage and gift to Miss Kubin, by the convenor Gail Glass, on behalf of the 1963 Home Ec. Class.

The French shop the officially opened for the evening with the grade nine girls modelling cotton skirts and blouses. Bonnie Paskaruk was the comentator for the grade 9A girls, Beth Grimwood for 9B & D and Myrna Desormeau for 9C while Paulette Zbaraschuk was the customer.

Next came the grade ten classes modelling wool skirts or jumpers. This time the interested customer was Mervie Semchuk while the commentators were Louisette Doucette for 10A and C and Jaaa Jembik for 10B mentioned the features of each outfit.

Cotton, spring and summer, dresses were modelled next by the grade eleven girls. Lynn Cowan, the commentator, welcomed the next customer, Pat Grimwood and they she outlined the construction of each dress.

Finally came the grade twelve classes modelling wool suits. Diane Paul welcomed the customer Paulette Millis who saw a variety of styles and colors modelled before her.

Entertainment for the evening was provided between each class of students by the Glee Club, a duet by Sharon Skotheim and Diane Paul, a quartet and a musical selection by Jerry Kooy.

We also had the pleasure of a visit of the famous make-up expert Monsieur Jaques Mascara (Jack Johnson) from Paris who preformed a truly amazing change in the appearance on a willing lady volunteer (Allan Millward). The final effect produced a variety of expressions from the audience.

Another hi-lite of the evening was the visit of the well known television family the Beverly Hillbillies.

Grannie (John Gondek), Ellie May (Wayne Kooy), Aunt Pearl (George Everest); Jethro (Stuart Bibby) and Jed (Art Perkins) were all present, and sang their theme sone with Lloyd Glass playing the Banjo for them.

A lunch prepared by the girls of the Home Economics was served to those who remained after the evening.

To the following people go our thanks for their aid in making the show possible, all the teachers for their helpful suggestions and class time, the stage hands, the decorators, those who stenciled programs, musical participants, Eatons of Canada Ltd., C.K.C.I.; P.A. Herald, Dept. of Natural Resources (Construction Branch), Nu-Trend Furniture and the Fabric Center.

GRADUATION

Everyone rose as thirty-eight graduands took their places in St. Albans Hall to begin the fourth Composite graduation. Our M.C. Gerald Harrison called on Miss Janice Kubin to say grace after which a turkey supper was served.

We were honored to have Sharon Skotheim and Diane Paul start the exercises with two songs. The audience soundly applauded and the two girls came back later in the program for another selection.

Toasts were presented to the Queen, Dep't of Education, School Board, Graduands, the school and the parents by various top students.

The main feature of the exercises was the introduction of the graduands by our Vice-Principal, Mr. A. Prytuła. Glennie Krakowetz gave the Valedictory.

On behalf of the Kinsmen, Mr. Berg presented the top girl and boy from grade ten with a gold watch. The winners were Sharon Best and Brian McCrum. Mrs. Berg on behalf of the Kinettes presented James Stewart, a grade nine student, with a ring.

Other proficiency awards were presented by Mr. Warick on behalf of the Prince Albert Regional Board of Management. Grade nine winners were Jean Blush and Linda Jensen. Chosen from grade ten were Wendy Frith and Sherryl Soles. Topping grade eleven was David Paul and Wilfred Reynish. Glennie Krakowetz and Sylvia Krechowec won from grade twelve.

The banquet ended with a farewell song, "Now is the Hour", sung by the graduands.

After the banquet all graduands and their escorts preceeded to our school auditorium for the grand finali. Never before was the auditorium so colorfully displayed contributing to a lively dancing mood for all. Blue and white streamers flowed out from a large silver star in the center of the ceiling. Smaller silver stars and blue stars bearing the names of the grads, hung from the streamers.

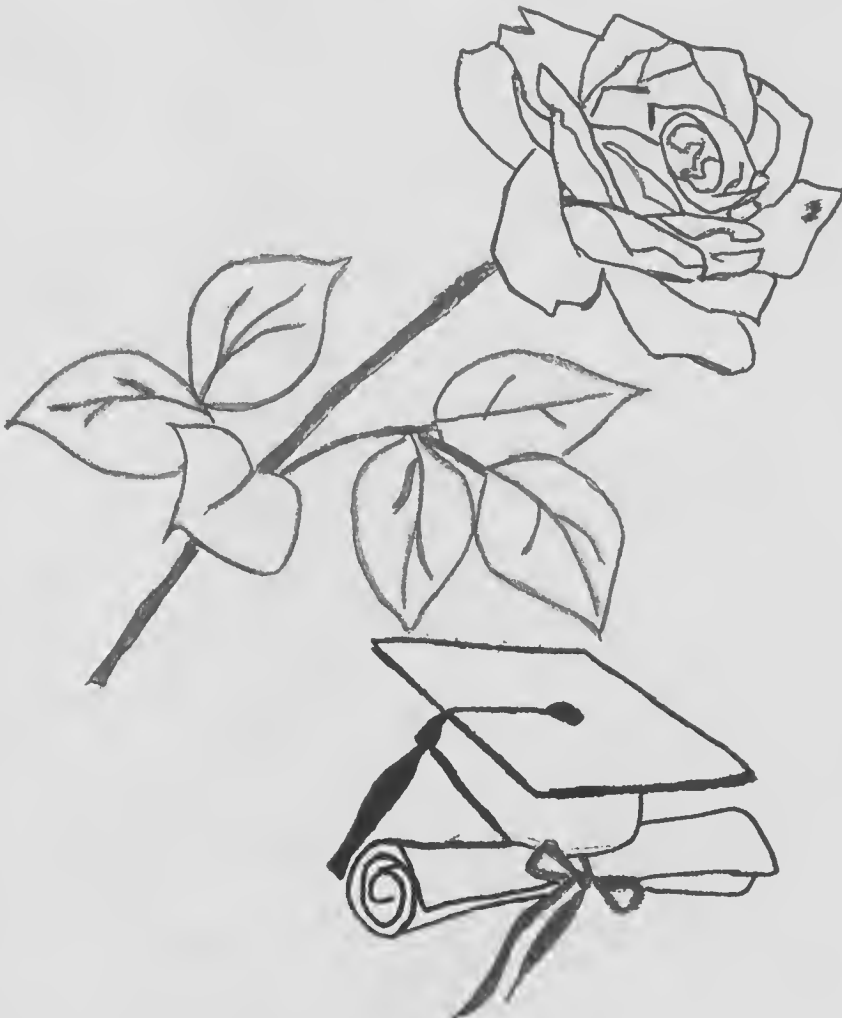
When the lights were turned out and the orchestra played a dreamy waltz, a moonlight mood was shared by all when the tiny blue lights, outlining a large star in the center of the auditorium, were flicked on.

The beautiful silver streamers which adorned the stage also added a brilliance to the decorations that set the perfect atmosphere for a perfect evening.

A hush fell over the auditorium as a proud and radiant group of graduands made their appearance. The music started and with it the procession of 38 graduands slowly entered in breath-taking splendour to begin the dance with the grand march. The first dance was a waltz reserved for the graduands only, the second, for the parents and the graduands, and the third the graduands and their escorts.

Then the music took on a lively tempo and young and old surged out onto the dance floor. Through out the evening couples danced to the excellent arrangements presented by the "Rythum Rouges".

Finally after lunch and a final waltz everyone left vowing they had never enjoyed themselves so much and expressing desires and intentions to return next year to the gala event.



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